

124 Graduates Get Honors Recognition

One hundred twenty four of Northwest Missouri State College's 650 undergraduate degree recipients at the college's 64th annual spring commencement, May 28, were graduated with academic honors, according to Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration.

Twenty-four of the graduates were graduated "with highest honors," and 100 more graduated "with honors." Students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 through 3.49 on a 4.0 scale are graduated with honors, and those with an average of 3.5 through 4.0 are graduated with highest honors.

Those graduating with highest honors are: Patricia Peterson Benner, Shenandoah, Ia.; Sherry Louise Cook, Maryville; Linda Clapham Crowder, Spickard; Hilda Kay Daugherty, Kansas City; Rose Marie

Duty and Linda Marie Felt, St. Joseph; Robert Herschel Findley, Grant City; Sandra Fry Hall, New Hampton; Ruth Jeannine Hannah, Bolckow; Carol Anderson Hartvigsen, Exira, Ia.; Carolyn Christopher Jennings, Gilman City; Judy VanAusdall Jennings, Maysville; Nancy Duncan Jensen, Fillmore; Lawrence Werner Lumm, Percival, Ia.

Cheryl Renee Paulsen, Avoca; Phyllis Ann Petersohn, Columbia; Shirley Froyd Sherry, Maryville; Marvin James Slusher, Bedford; Diane Bergren Stille, Red Oak, Iowa; Robert Allen Thomas, St. Joseph; Elaine Ruth Thompson, Kansas City; Glen Edward Trullinger Jr., Eagleville; Laverna Kay Vulgamott, Maryville, and Dwight Laughton Youngman, Bethany.

Those graduating with honors include, from Missouri; Melanie Lott Adams, Martha Ann Amthor, Pamela Henry Bateman, Ruth Ann Baum, Cheryl Koenig Beckman, Amy Jeanette Bradfield, Robert Gene Brill, Catherine Ward Brothers, Richard Eugene Brown, Ruth Anne Burn, Trudy McNulty Dowling, Phyllis Eppenauer Easterla, Joyce Marlene Fankhauser.

Janet Therese Filloon, Paula Jean Florea, Janis Kay Fowler, Michael Harrison Goodlet, David George Hall, Lonnie Allan Hall, Barbara Hardy, Martha Elaine Hemry, Linda Lee Hon, Kathleen Wharton Howard, Gary Allen Howren, John Charles Ingraham, Elizabeth Ann Irwin, Richard Lee Jennings, Nadyne Pettey Justin, Donald Wayne Kabel, Anna Catherine Kalin, Sherril Loutermilch Kelsey.

Janice Moore Lemert, Jo Ellen Atkins Lincoln, Robert Leon Lund, Gerald Eugene

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MEAL HOURS

Weekdays

Breakfast 6:30 - 7:30
Late breakfast 7:30 - 8:30
Lunch 11:30 - 1:00
Dinner 5:00 - 6:00

Saturday

Breakfast 7:00 - 7:30
Late breakfast 7:30 - 8:30
Lunch 11:30 - 12:30
Dinner 5:00 - 6:00

Sunday

Breakfast 8:00 - 9:00
Dinner 12:15 - 1:00



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Women's Hours Liberalized

Regents Accept AWS Proposal



Shown in session after passing the women's liberalized hours proposal are the MSC Board of Regents, from left to right: Mr. A. B. Vogt, Stanberry; Mr. C. F. Russell, Trenton; Dr. Robert P. Foster, president; Mr. Garvin

Williams, president of the Regents; Mr. Luther Belcher, MSC business manager; Mr. W. M. C. Dawson, Grant City; Mr. Edgerton Welch, Chillicothe; and Mr. William F. Phares Jr., Maryville.

* * *

Women liberators on campus are rejoicing this week.

In a unanimous decision, Tuesday, the Board of Regents abolished women's hours for sophomore and junior women who meet certain standards. These conditions are set down in the written proposal which the AWS submitted to the Board.

In order to be able to take advantage of this ruling, the woman must maintain a 2.0 grade point average, not be on social probation, and have parental consent. The last point was one suggested by President Robert P. Foster and accepted by AWS.

The Regents' decision is really only an extension of the senior's non-restricted hours to include women in all classes except the freshmen.

One of the board members

asked Dr. Foster whether he thought the women would misuse this privilege.

The president answered emphatically, "I don't believe there will be any trouble at all in this area. We have the finest group of students here on campus that I have seen at any campus and I believe that they are extremely re-

sponsible people."

Also discussed at the meeting was the \$100,000 addition to the campus radio station, KDLX, which will provide for FM transmitting facilities. A 500-foot tower will send the radio waves to listeners within a 150-mile radius. Plans call for the station to begin transmitting in early fall.

SUMMER HOURS ANNOUNCED

Mr. James Johnson, head librarian, has announced the summer library hours:

Monday through Thursday—7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Friday—7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturday—9 a. m. to 12 noon.

The library is also open from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

Summer library textbook room hours:

Monday - Friday — 8:30 a. m. - 12 noon and 1 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Saturday — 9 a. m. - 12 noon

Summer hours for the union bookstore

Monday-Friday—7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Veteran Conductor Praises Students Over Professionals

By Larry Pearl

Lieutenant Colonel William F. Santelmann (Ret.) is the type of person who leaves a permanent impression of himself in the minds of the people he meets.

This man is so full of life that he conveys the impression that he is a walking body of radiant happiness. While remarking on the music facilities in the Olive DeLuce Fine arts Building, Lt. Col. Santelmann, a guest conductor for the high school division band camp this week, said that he was "astounded at the facilities. Many large universities would like to have similar constructions." This is fine praise from a man who has conducted bands, professional and college, all over the United States.

"The young people at this camp are here because they want to be here. They aren't like professionals who know their music perfectly and would rather talk about something than practice. This particular group shows more promise than most of the other similar ones I have worked with."

This is not idle praise by an average, run-of-the-mill conductor; Santelmann was the leader of the Marine Corps Band for 15 years by appointment and before that assignment he had replaced the former leader for 19 months. He was commandant of this band for four years.

One of his most memorable experiences was the time he conducted at the White House when Calvin Coolidge was Pres-

ident. "I was warming the band up when one of the men tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around and there was President Coolidge silently watching. While there was a system of electric buzzers in the place to warn of the approach of some dignitary, the President was always sneaking around and catching everybody unaware."

By the way, Mr. Santelmann has been retired for 15 years. His type of retirement is different from that of many other people because he has not slackened his working hours any since retiring. He admits that he couldn't just drop out of conducting. "I'll be conducting when they put me in my grave," he remarked, and from his vivacious personality which overflows with life, you just know this is true,



Lt. Col. W. F. Santelmann directs the senior high band students in a spirited manner.

Is Courtesy Defunct? To Lonely Weekend Campus

We speak today of changes—desirable or necessary—in the colleges of our land. Ladies and gentlemen, I invite you to consider with me the case of the triumphant Slob...

No longer does he flaunt the old, unmistakable trademarks which distinguished him in former years—the long, greasy hair, the slick denim trousers hanging low on the hips, the shirt open to the fourth button, coyly baring an obscene tattoo. Indeed, today's Slob may stand among us clean-shaven and immaculate in neatly pressed khaki slacks and a tucked-in shirt.

Still, the telltale signs are there. He's the one who slams the door on the young lady following him into the Union, the one who remains happily unconcerned as she hesitantly holds her cigarette, finally either lighting it herself or asking assistance.

In the classroom, too, the Slob is easily discerned. He is plagued with a vague over-confidence which manifests itself when he raises his hand and impertinently asks his English teacher, "What good is grammar, anyway?" He is also notorious for being continually late for class and speaking out loudly whenever he feels a sudden inspiration to show his wit.

In short, the Slob suffers from a chronic lack of good, old-fashioned courtesy.

Campus society of late seems to have become so obsessed with the idea of individuality that common politeness has decreased in importance, to say the least. Whether we ascribe it to some kind of psychological insecurity or just plain ignorance, the symptoms nevertheless remain with us in mass proportions.

As Mary McCarthy once said, "I don't care what you do to me as long as you are polite about it."

She couldn't be more right. Politeness has been known to perform feats just short of miracles. It can transform enemies into trusting friends, and it gives its possessor a kind of uncanny ability which has been labelled everything from "charm" to "luck" to "con artistry."

Of course, courtesy—like everything else—can be carried too far. I do not speak here of the fawning, obsequious type, for elaborate politeness has long been known as one of the greatest defenses ever devised. Rather, I am concerned with a natural, even altruistic consideration for fellow human beings—something which is somehow related to respect.

So why not be polite? Why not acquire that "nice guy" image instead of that of the triumphant Slob? In doing so, you may do your part in the salvation of mankind.

After all, who has ever heard of a polite dictator?
—Karla Needels

"What are you doing this weekend?" said one MSC student to another.

"Oh, I thought I'd go to Iowa City this time."

How many times have you heard a conversation that ran along these lines? Have you ever asked yourself why no one seems to stay on the MSC campus during weekends? Who is the "Suitcaser" and why is MSC often called a suitcase campus?

Ask any average MSC student why our campus is called a suitcase college and nine times out of ten the response will come, "There's nothing to do around here on weekends." Talk to some of the different categories of suitcasers and you will receive varied responses.

Type One

Joe Suitcaser is from a small farm community anywhere from 10 to 60 miles from MSC. Why does he go home every weekend? He gives the answer this way:

A: There's nothing to do around here.

Q: Like what?

A: Anything. Well, I can go home and see all the gang that I messed around with during high school and we have a good time. If I stay here I just sit around and watch television and drink cokes. Besides, Katherine is there waiting for me to pull in every Friday afternoon.

Q: Who's Katherine?

A: Well, Katherine and I are planning to get married before too long. We've been going to-

gether every since high school, and I guess she's a big part of why I don't stay here over the weekends.

Q: Anything else?

A: Yes, my job. You see, I work at a grocery store part time and I like to make a little money while I'm home.

Type Two

Another type of suitcaser is the person who comes from out of state and lives in a fairly large town. His reasons are varied.

Q: Why do you go home on weekends?

A: There's nothing to do around here.

Q: What are you going to do at home that you can't do here?

A: Almost anything. When I'm home I can go to some really cool dances and hang

out with the old stomping crowd. It's really something to go back after being stuck here all week.

Q: What do you mean "stuck"?

A: Well, you know. After you've lived in a large town all your life, Maryville is one heck of a change. It's not the easiest town in the world to make a pick-up in.

Q: You mean girls?

A: Right. The girls where I come from are really great. They're really tough heads. And besides that, I don't dig the way the girls have to be in at one o'clock. That's really ridiculous.

The two types of suitcasers mentioned above would probably leave even if there were "something to do." This they

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What Restrictions Are Needed?

Students Reveal Concepts Concerning Press Freedom

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, director of the summer publications workshop, challenged one of her workshop classes to define "freedom of the press" from the viewpoint of the reader, the reporter, and the citizen.

Varied definitions were evidenced with textbook and original ideas being intermingled. The majority of the students agreed that freedom of the press is indeed necessary and desirable, yet they also decided that some form of control should be used in regard to unbiased reporting.

A portion of the ideas expressed by workshopers is as follows:

Freedom to Choose Reading

Janet Kelley, Nodaway - Holt High School, Graham— "Freedom of the press to me, as a reader, means that I have the privilege to read whatever I choose, to interpret what I read however I may see it, and to form opinions about it.

"As a reporter, freedom of the press, means that I have the right to report any news that I feel is of interest to the readers, but it must be reported objectively. The reader should be allowed to form a biased opinion from an unbiased report."

Janet Griffith, Gilman City — "Freedom of the press means your ability to state how you feel on a certain subject, even when you are snubbed or looked down upon."

Freedom to Have Impact

Brenda Hargin of Anita, Iowa: "I do not believe the reporter or editor should be free to slander others. Their right of privacy must also be protected."

Barbara Gingrich, an MSC student, shared her views: Freedom of the press in a high school newspaper is the right of the paper people to tell things as they are and become a spirited force in the community.

"The reader's right is to have unbiased facts at hand in order to direct his opinions. The reporter has the liberty, not license, to share confidences and make the public journal a public trust. The citizen must be thrown, by the newspaper, into the world of political, economical, and moral decisions.

"The newspaper's freedom is to command respect through intelligent interpretation of the community to the community. The press has the freedom to move the reader to a new awareness of the world around him."

Freedom of the press to Mary Welsch, St. Joseph, has this meaning: "It is a privilege that is often misused. Some articles contain scandalous lies or exaggerations about a person's character. This can badly damage the reputation of a politician, a well-known family, or even an ordinary citizen."

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Last semester you had an article in the Northwest Missourian featuring the campus radio station, KDLX. My sister, who is presently a student there, showed me the article, and I was pleased to learn of the station's progress from its meager beginnings.

Recently I came across an old newspaper clipping which tells of the start of KDLX 10 years ago last month and the students who were part of it.

I don't know what has happened to all the people whose names are mentioned, but I do know that Richard Smith is teaching at University of California, Berkeley; Paul Sorenson is the principal of schools in Pattonsburg, Mo.; and Dennis Mathes is working at Cook Paints in Kansas City. A few more have also earned their degrees and gone on, and I know of two more besides myself who have entered the Armed Forces.

MSC has grown and changed much since I attended. Though I haven't been close to learn of its improvement, my pride for MSC grows, and the satisfaction I have in once having been a part of it is deepened.

It is my hope that the present students are as proud of MSC as are the many I know who attended in the past.

John A. Bush
U. S. Naval Communications Station
New York, N. Y.

Please Help, World; I Can't Find Peace

Did you ever stop to wonder how the idea of peace came into being?

We can go back to prehistoric times when earliest man roamed the earth, and look at the outlook for peace then. These men were little more than the animals around them, and in the animal world the law is survival of the fittest. Man survived, but fossilized bones show that he had to fight to continue living. Many is the time when the skull of a prehistoric man has been found crushed by a weapon fashioned by human intelligence.

A look at ancient history shows that the "babes" in the cradle of civilization were not ideal figures of innocence. They lived in a constant state of war between the various tribes.

On up the ladder, at the time of the Roman civilization, the great legions were usually at war with neighboring countries, and they spread the war over the entire world as it was then known. Following the Romans came the Huns, the Lombards, the Visigoths, the Ostrogoths, and many other hordes to spread destruction and desolation.

The 100 Years War, the French-Indian War, the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War — these clashes continued down through the ages. Never was there a time of real peace.

In modern times we have had World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict, and the present rage: the Vietnam Controversy. Results: Thousands of peace-loving people killed and no end to the killing in sight.

Now, all of you peace advocates, show me the grounds on which you base your ideas that man can live in peace. I say that that would be putting man out of the natural and into a state totally alien to him. Yes, good old homo sapiens isn't really a meek being ready to live in a Utopian kind of world. He is a fighter who will stand up for what he believes and make known his ideas to others.

Disillusioned? Angry? Stunned? Unbelieving? Well, I will gladly change my stand if anybody can give me proof that man is in reality not just a vicious reasoning animal who displays superior tendencies toward defending his life. I'm not knocking mankind; after all, I believe that men are doing their own thing by being violent, and I'm not a Martian agitator. I just don't happen to believe that I can be proved wrong on this theory!

—Larry Pearl

Graduate Examination Scheduled for July

The Graduate Record Examination tests are scheduled to be given July 25 in Rooms 217 and 218 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

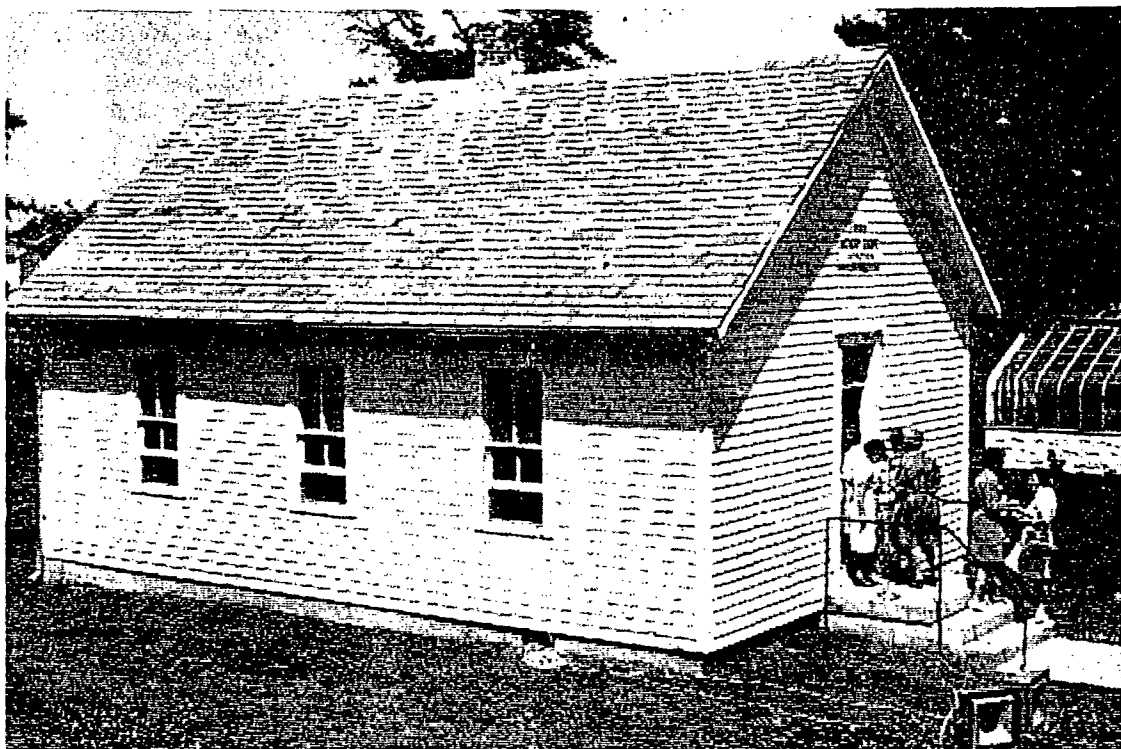
The GRE tests, to be given under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Koerble, are required for all degree-seeking graduate students.

Additional information is available from the dean of graduate studies.

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Rural School Dedicated as Historical Site



This former Nodaway County rural school is now the property of Northwest Missouri State College. More than 200 people attended the official dedication and presentation ceremony

Nearly 200 persons were on campus Saturday afternoon for the dedication ceremonies of the Hickory Grove school building, an historical monument to the era of one-room rural education.

The renovated structure, located east of the Administration building and presented to MSC by the Nodaway County Historical Society, was accepted by Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president. The formal dedication of the building was made by Dr. James Lowe.

After the dedication program, a tour was conducted of the historical exhibits in the Administration building and the country schoolhouse.

A Saturday evening dinner meeting of the Historical Society climaxed the day's events.

Orval Henderson, historian, Missouri State Parks, was the guest speaker for the dinner. He emphasized the necessity of preserving historical structures and sites in the state.

HOUSE TRAILER

Recent graduates must sell 1967 10x56 house trailer. Contact Jim Jensen at Southvue Heights Trailer Court, South on 71.



Thrill Tonite or Saturday
Show at 7:30 ... Be Prompt!



Saturday afternoon which made the Hickory Grove School a campus educational museum. It stands east of the Administration Building near the greenhouse.

The school, constructed in 1883, was previously located near Clearmont. It was moved to the present site two years ago and renovated.

Tours of the historical monument may be arranged by

contacting Mr. Cecil Lawson, who is in charge of the building. It was also pointed out that donations are being accepted to help meet the cost of the renovation and the upkeep of the structure.

Graduate Assistantships Open

Graduate assistantships are still available in some areas for study this fall, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

To be eligible, a person must hold an undergraduate degree from an accredited institution, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and plan to work toward a master's degree.

Students now completing their last semester or term of undergraduate work are also eligible for enrollment in graduate courses, Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Foster to Serve on Commission

President Robert P. Foster has been informed in a letter from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes that he has been appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee of the Missouri Sesquicentennial Commission.

This commission has been created by the legislature to assist in the observance of Missouri's 150th anniversary of its statehood during 1971.



Summer Sport Shirts

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Slacks

8⁹⁸ to 14⁰⁰

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Course Deadlines

Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, announced this week that the final date for dropping courses is July 15.

Final date for adding or changing courses was Wednesday.

All candidates for degrees must have their final applications in the registrar's office if they expect to get their degrees this summer.



'71 Tower Editor Notes Bills

Lynn Ridenour, Tower editor for 1971, has announced that the following organizations must pay for their pages in the 1970 Tower by Aug. 1, or they will not be granted space in the 1971 Tower.

They are: Alpha Beta Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Collegiate Business Women, Daughters of Diana, Delta Chi, Delta Psi Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Industrial Arts Club, International Students Organization, Kallay Filleans, Kappa Delta Pi, Off Campus Coeds, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, PEM Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Student National Education Association, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Blue Key, Embers, English Honor Society, ACE, Book Club, AHEA, and Beta Beta Beta.

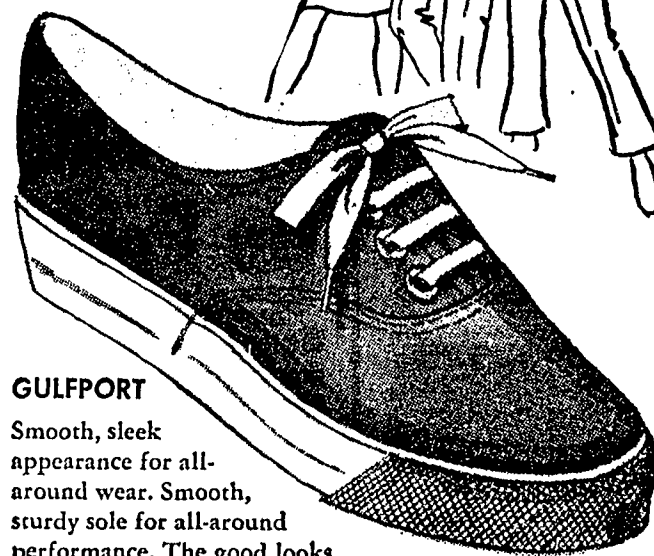
Wells Library Analyzed

Dr. Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries at Southern Illinois University and Dr. Edward G. Holly, director of university libraries at the University of Houston, Tex., were on campus this week acting as consultants for analysis of the MSC library.

Prior to the arrival of the consultants, a preliminary survey was conducted, with the library staff providing the necessary information.

Welcome Back, Alumni, Undergrads

- ★ Men's
- ★ Women's
- ★ Children's



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597 Enroll for Graduate Study

In answer to the adage, "Where do we go from here?" the reply could be: "Graduate School!"

After searching through pamphlets and papers, plus a visit to the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Leon F. Miller, the prospective graduate student can find the facts that point to MSC as the place to take advanced training. A total of 597 are enrolled in the program this summer working for the degree of master of arts, master of science, or master of science in education.

The master of arts degree is available in the areas of business, English, and history. Biology is the only subject area available for the master of science degree.

16 Programs

Many people have asked, "In what fields can master's degree candidates major at this college?" There are 16 programs listed for the master of science in education degree. The subject areas are agriculture, biology, business, business education, chemistry, English, elementary or secondary school administration and supervision, elementary school teaching, elementary school reading, guidance and counseling, health and physical education, history, industrial arts education, music, science education and social science.

The MSC graduate program began in 1953 when the college launched a study that would lead to the master of science in education degree. Graduate work leading to a master of arts degree began in the summer of 1955 with the first degree being granted two years later. The graduate program was accredited in 1958.

According to Dr. Miller, who has served at MSC 20 years, improvements kept evolving, with the introduction of a co-operative graduate program with the University of Missouri in 1961. This program, developed for the master of education degree, was to be awarded by MU. The cooperative arrangement continued until the summer session of 1967, when MSC again began



Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies, and Miss Helen Duvall, recent graduate with a master's degree in education, confer on work of the graduate office. Miss Duvall, an English major, served as an assistant in the Dr. Miller's office the past year.

conferring this degree itself. Basis for Admission

The graduate program sounds fine, but what about admission requirements? Any person who holds a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution of higher learning is eligible for admission. A transcript of the student's record, plus a completed application form, must be in the admissions office before a student may enroll in graduate courses.

Before or during the student's first enrollment period, he must also take the Graduate Record Examination and have an official copy of the score on file in the graduate office.

Students planning to complete a master's degree are required to make formal application for admission to candidacy, preferably after eight semester hours of study. Delay in making the application

may result in extended attendance on the student's part, Dr. Miller pointed out.

To be a candidate for a degree, a total of 32 semester hours is required with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Time Limit

A liberal time limit of eight years is given for the student here to fulfill degree requirements. However, exceptions can be made when military service is involved.

During the term in which the student expects to receive his degree, he must also take the comprehensive written examination. An overall minimum grade of "B" must be achieved on this four-hour exam.

Obtaining a graduate degree involves a certain amount of work, but the program at MSC provides varied opportunities for students to advance their knowledge in their chosen field.

Workshoppers Study Impact of 70's On Publications in High Schools

"Impact of the 70's" is the theme of this year's publication workshop under the supervision of Dr. Frank Grube and the workshop director, Mrs. T. H. Eckert.

Other assistants and instructors for the seminar are Mr. Victor Buntz, Mr. Robert Cobb, Mrs. David Dial, and Mr. Robert Nelsen.

The theme, "Impact of the 70's" was chosen because of the recent need of more infor-

mative, interesting school publications. They should have stronger editorials, definite attitudes, advanced news, and more action and appeal for the reader, according to the instructors.

The purpose of this workshop has been to help staffs improve the quality of their high school publications.

This is the ninth annual session of the workshop. Since its inception in 1961, it has grown from 27 enrollees to more than

MSC Business Instructors Hear Wedding Bells Chime

A social event of interest to MSC personnel happened May 1 at the First Baptist Church in Maryville when two MSC business instructors, Mrs. Peggy Krenck and Mr. Thomas Gossman, were united in marriage.

Mr. Gossman revealed that he met Mrs. Gossman when

she came to Northwest Missouri State for a job interview in 1969. Upon her arrival in the fall, they immediately started dating.

Mrs. Gossman has been an instructor in the business education department. Mr. Gossman, who holds a doctor of jurisprudence degree, teaches business law and serves as municipal judge for the city of Maryville.

The couple, currently residing in Maryville, has plans to teach at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, next year. Dr. Gossman will instruct in the law department, and Mrs. Gossman will teach in the business communications department.

Collegiate Awards To Nine Students

Nine area youth have been awarded Collegiate Scholarships to attend MSC next fall.

Scholarship recipients include Nancy Jo Bender, Smithville; Pamela Bergmann, Auburn, Nebraska; Becky Brue, Irwin, Iowa; Janet Gayler, Maryville; Susan Heaton, Corning, Iowa; Susan Jackson, Grant City; Mary Niemann, Platte City; John Sivers, Oakland, Iowa; and Connie Vaughan, Independence.

To be considered for the awards, students must be recommended by their school after being evaluated on their efforts on the National Merit Scholarship tests.

Academic achievement, citizenship, leadership, and character are also considered in the final evaluation of applicants for the scholarships.

Alpha Omicron Pi To Become Colony

In August, 1970, Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, will become a colony group at Northwest Missouri State College.

The sorority, which was founded Jan. 2, 1897, now has 94 collegiate chapters in the United States.

Women who are interested in joining Alpha Omicron Pi are advised to contact Miss Louann Lewright, dean of women, before the semester ends. According to Miss Lewright, the sorority will participate in fall rush activities and will also pledge first semester freshmen.

Graduate Center To Hold Classes

The MSC graduate center at St. Joseph will offer five classes this fall, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

The registration for fall semester will be held at Lafayette High School 6:30-8 p. m., Aug. 28.

Graduate students enrolled in the summer session will not need special graduate admission permits, but others must request permits prior to registration.

New students in the program must obtain graduate admissions forms from the MSC admissions office.

All classes will be held at Lafayette High School.

Graduates Outnumber Other MSC Sections

Graduate students comprise more than one-fourth of the over-all summer school attendance, with 594 full time graduate students enrolled.

A total of 2,007 are attending summer school. In other divisions there are seniors, 317; juniors, 329; sophomores, 258; and freshmen, 343.

While enrollment in 36 credit bearing workshops have not been tallied, it is expected to boost the total summer school attendance above last summer's count of 1,957, Dr. Donald Petry, associate dean of administration, announced Tuesday.

Society Notes

Brides-to-Be:

Nancy Harvey, Bethany, to George Hammer, St. Joseph. Mary Jane Christen to Ray Clifton, both of Rock Port.

Diane Jacques, Alden, Iowa, and Barry Holt, Ellsworth, Iowa, will be married Aug. 22.

Janice Wilmes, Maryville, and Paul Stieb, Lexington, Neb., will be married July 11.

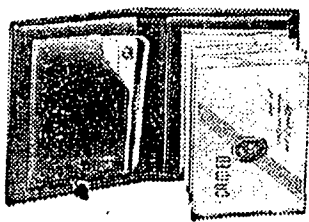
Alma Christensen, Maryville, and David L. Irwin, Persia, Iowa, will be married Saturday.

Linda Baumli, Quitman, and Danny Estes, Parnell, will be married Aug. 8.

Kathy Mitchell, Bedford, Iowa, to Robert G. Brill, Eagleville.

Teddy Pottorff, Hatfield, to Bob Wood, Altantic, Iowa.

Compact Wallet by CAMEO



Slim, compact and smart, Cameo's C-fold wallet has all wanted features. Full size currency section, 16-card vinyl window strip. One of its three roomy card pockets is designed specially for plastic credit cards. Crafted in fine leather... black, brown or olive. \$4 and up

Remember Dad on his Day

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Speech Pathology: Difficult, Time Consuming, Rewarding

Speech pathology is an ever-growing, ever-changing, ever-challenging field.

As Dee Waterworth, speech therapy major, so aptly puts it: "I like it because it's ever-changing. You never see two identical cases. No two individuals respond to therapy in quite the same way, and you must constantly readjust yourself to each case."

Speech pathology and audiology is the field concerned with speech and hearing problems. The speech pathology department at MSC was organized six years ago. It began to develop rapidly four years ago with the addition of more equipment. Since then, the department, which is located on the second floor of the Horace Mann Laboratory School, has been almost completely remodeled.

A fascinating part of the set-up is the one-way mirror that gives students an opportunity to observe actual therapy. The department now operates with two observation rooms and numerous pieces of laboratory and therapy equipment.

Many Tests Offered

With access to nearly 70 different tests for clients, the staff has accumulated one of the best test files available. During the direction of approximately two semesters of therapy work administered to each client, tests are given to check the patient's progress. These tests consist of articulation, hearing, sound administration, intelligence tests, motor coordination, and oral exams.

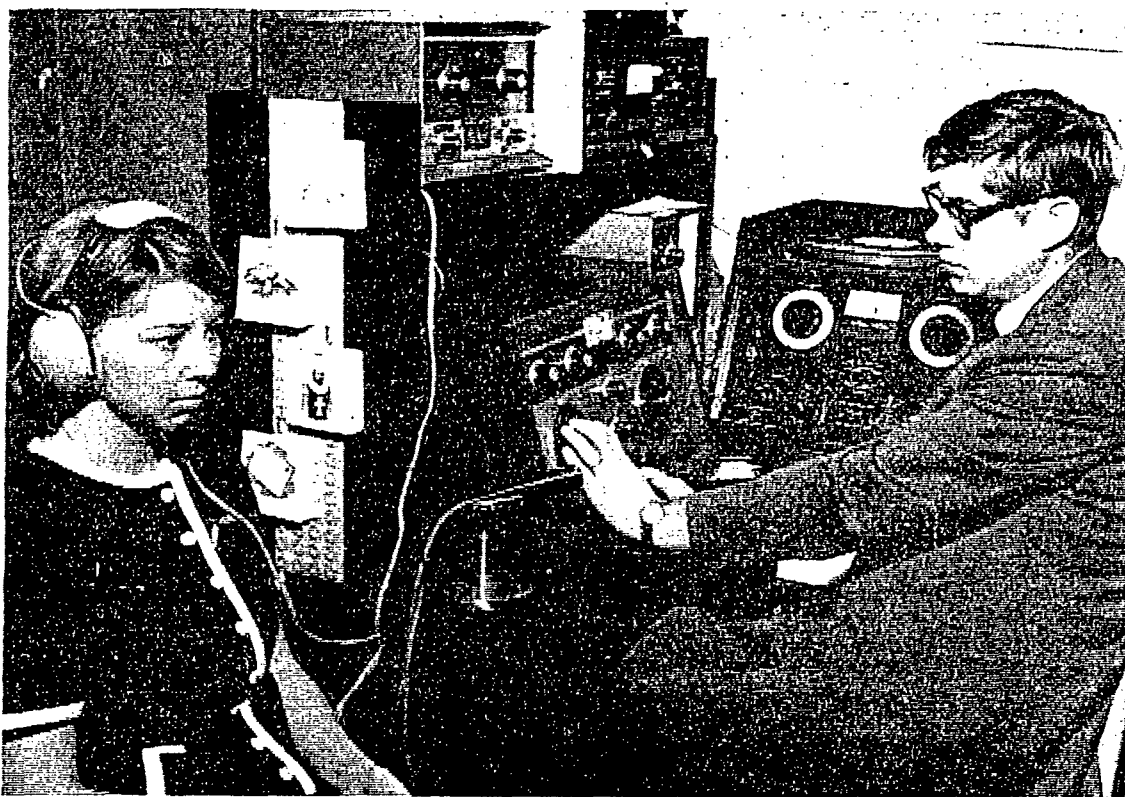
Although MSC's new speech therapy department is smaller than the departments of some schools, Mr. Clifford Bruce, department director, is assured that the majors are well-trained when they leave. "We stress quality rather than quantity," he stated.

Mr. Gerald LaVoi, instructor, added: "The program and experience that speech pathology offers here is comparable in competence to the programs offered in many larger schools. Our smallness, however, may be an advantage. A definite strength of this program is the actual contact that our students have with their clients. The program is more practical than it is theoretically oriented."

Two-Way Service

The speech therapy department performs two primary functions: that of education and that of service. The educational function includes training speech therapists for graduate school or for work in public schools, hospitals, clinics, colleges, and industry. The service function to the school and community provides therapy for Horace Mann students and speech and hearing screening for people who want to pursue educational degrees. As Mr. Bruce pointed out, the department attempts to maintain an even balance between both the educational and the service function.

All state colleges in Missouri have programs in speech pathology. In addition to this basic program, the MSC department provides therapy for Horace Mann students, for stu-



Mr. Clifford Bruce, director, administers a hearing test to a student. This is a free ser-

vice offered to all prospective MSC student teachers and to other students in the area.

dents here on campus, for referred out-patients, and for charge for the Horace Mann or college students; the fees for out-patients are established on a sliding scale, and all of the money received is used to improve the clinic.

Tests at Start

The actual speech therapy begins with a battery of tests administered to the patient. His ear is trained first to discern poor production of sounds. Next the staff helps him to learn the production of the right sounds. Hopefully each patient will reach the eventual goal and will produce the right sound all of the time.

The importance of the college's therapy is to lay the groundwork for follow-up therapy. After release from the MSC clinic, the client may be advised to seek more specialized schooling or he may be referred to his home, where a program is set up to supplement the clinic's program.

"Approximately a year of therapy will clear up most speech problems if they are not really serious, and if the person affected is motivated," Mr. LaVoi said.

Two degrees in education are available in speech pathology at MSC. A bachelor of science degree in secondary education is offered in speech and theater with an emphasis on speech therapy and a bachelor of science degree with a major in speech therapy is also offered in elementary and secondary education.

After graduation from college, approximately one-third of the therapy majors enroll in graduate school, one-third work in public schools, and one-third go into hospitals or speech clinics such as the Albany Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Included in the Albany clinic are — speech, psychology, and medicine. Mr. Bruce, a consultant at the clinic, does diagnostic work and supervises student speech therapy majors who work there part time.

The Albany Clinic

While the primary function of this center is to perform

diagnostic work, some treatment is done there, also. The four main purposes of a clinic of this type are to provide medical, psychological, and educational evaluation, and relief for the family of the patient. These centers are also used as a repository for records of a client's problems.

Upon admission to the clinic, a client is screened, and a tentative program is set up for him. Toward the end of the 30-60 day therapy period, a treatment staffing is held to evaluate the results of different types of therapy on the client. A final staffing is conducted pending the dismissal of the patient, and recommendations are made for further therapy.

Bob Drew, a 1969 MSC graduate, is presently working full-time at the Albany center as a speech pathologist and audiologist. Primarily, his job consists of diagnosing speech and hearing disorders.

Another speech pathology major, Barbara Maynes, still attends MSC, but also works part-time as a therapist at the Albany Clinic.

Part-Time Work

Any student who is still working for his degree may apply for part-time therapy

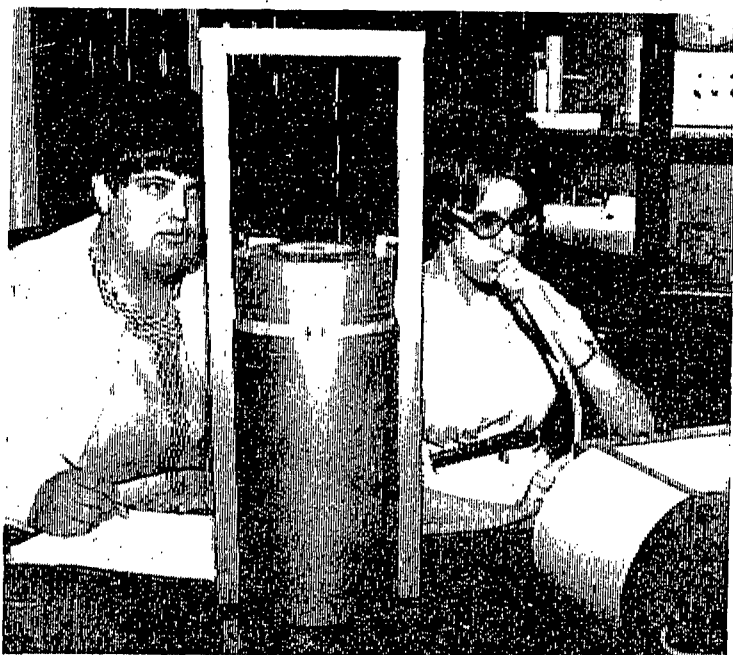
work in Head Start programs or at diagnostic clinics.

What about the growth of the college's speech pathology department?

"As the program grows, I hope it can act as more of a regional and community research center," Mr. LaVoi said. "More patients would provide a distinct advantage for graduates from this college, because the clinicians would have a greater opportunity to observe and work with a wider variety of cases."

According to Drew, "The biggest advantage of MSC's department lies in the actual therapy that the student himself has an opportunity to administer to the clients. You soon find that not everything you read and learn from a book can be put into action."

At present, there is a critical shortage of trained personnel in the speech pathology field. Students at this college have access to a well-organized program. Individuals who are interested in a challenging career which offers opportunities for helping others as well as for personal advancement are encouraged to explore the possibility of specializing in the field.



Scenes in the Speech Therapy Laboratory

Prescriptions

Dedicated
to your
Good Health.



The following people may receive a free malt on or before June 26.

Stephen Strain

Kathy Thomas

Steve Wilson

C. B. Adams

Jim Hauser

Mike Lofrin

Joy Brown

Vicki Snell

Lynn Ridenour

Betty Andrews

Condon's Corner Drug

Project Communicate to Phase Out After 3 Years Service to Area

Project Communicate, an educational service in the language arts funded in 1967 by the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, is phasing out.

Why must a program of this type, designed to facilitate education, come to an end? The program was originally funded with the stipulation that its endurance would be for three years. Although 18 was the original number of staff members, that number has been cut in half even though demands have doubled.

"Project Communicate has sown the seeds for change. The challenge for growth is now with the schools," stated Mr. Don Roberts, director of Project Communicate of Northwest Missouri.

The mission of Project Communicate, which has penetrated into 18 Missouri counties, has been to assist schools in upgrading language arts and

laboratory approaches in communication skills, according to Mr. Roberts.

The components of the program — training, resource, and implementation — have been made possible through consortiums, workshops, pilot projects, film depositories, and resource centers.

Project's Accomplishments

What have the various projects of the program accomplished? The summer consortiums have trained teachers in classroom instruction. Each participant drew up classroom teaching units. A total of 140 participants in three years has made available 140 units to teachers.

Teachers at the 1969 consortium made such statements as "The consortium has been richly rewarding and has been an inspiration for aspiring to a higher quality of teaching and pupil involvement. The friendly atmosphere and positive approach has certainly made an awareness as to how much can be gained from students," and "I found myself opened to stimulation among my fellow teachers by being exposed to both new and conflicting ideas."

The attitudes of the participants showed a marked change on the Minnesota Teacher Attitude Inventory. Teachers involved in the project were shown to be more democratic, warmer individuals, with fewer discipline problems.

A total of 2,475 educators have attended the 108 workshops which have been held since the beginning of the project. Of the workshop participants surveyed, 62 per cent applied at least one idea or method discussed and 75 per cent shared an idea with another teacher or faculty group.

Parts to Continue

The three pilot projects — the Tarkio Reading Project, Princeton Individualized Reading Project, and Graham Upper English Project — will continue.

MSC students who were a part of the Graham pilot project showed a significant scoring difference on the Missouri College English Placement Test in comparison to entering Graham freshmen not a part of the pilot program.

Another aspect of the program to continue is the film depository. The depository on campus consists of more than 1,800 films. Fifty school districts contributed more than \$17,000 to support the depository during the third year. A pledge of \$37,134.50 to continue the depository through May 31, 1971 has been made by 45 school districts.

In discussing this phase of the project, Mr. Roberts said, "We are leaving films behind in hopes that schools will initiate their own programs."

All of the Resource Centers, which have served 1,580 teachers, will continue to operate. The purpose of the centers is to expose teachers to the latest classroom materials. The materials may be checked out to see if they fit the teachers' and students' needs before being purchased. Materials also are available to develop the students' visual and verbal motor skills.

All of these are tangible accomplishments. Intangible, immeasurable improvements made by the project include a spirit of cooperation among public schools, parochial schools, colleges, and community agencies. Also immeasurable is the spark generated among teachers that has caused them to revitalize their classroom procedures.

What Now for Staff?

According to Mr. Roberts, more than half of the Project Communicate staff are returning to school to finish doctorates. It has been the staff's responsibility to work with individual schools to aid instructors in classroom teaching.

The evaluation committee of Project Communicate consisted of Dr. Justin Graham, chairman, Warrensburg; Dr. Frank Grube, Northwest Missouri State College; Dr. Mary Rogers, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.; Dean Bob Burton, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Vocal Music Camp To Close Today

A six-day vocal music camp for senior high students will end today as participants climax their week's activities with a choir concert presentation at 4 p. m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

The camp, which was coordinated by Mr. Gilbert Whitney, has been aimed at developing students' talents, creating a finer appreciation of music, and providing students with the experience of working with others in the music area.

Mr. James Kimmel, director of choral music at Creston schools, has served as guest clinician at the camp throughout the week.



Well, summer is here again with its usual, or unusual, array of classes, and a campus stroll often uncovers things and events that are unique to this time of the year.

Are we being invaded by a group of midgets dedicated to the cause of making our lives miserable? No, it's only a million or so junior high youth who are attending band camp, basketball camp, or heaven knows what camp. The Stroller hears that there is no danger in these "well-disciplined" young people, but it doesn't hurt to keep on guard just in case they decide to stampede.

This is the school season when complaints about classes are at their peak. Some students just don't seem to like to go to class 10 hours a week for five hours of credit. They completely ignore the fact that summer classes just last about half as long so they aren't really going to any more classes than they usually do.

This amiable ambulator tuned in the television last week and there was the president telling that MSC is receiving fewer funds for the coming year. Does this mean that the cafeterias will have to cut back on the quality of the food they serve?

A strange fact hit this striding pentadactylate the other day. Most of the summer classes are in the morning. It seems that the instructors must have the afternoons off to operate efficiently. Could it be the rest of us?

With the summer come the inevitable repairs around the

campus, and this summer they seem to be sailing along in good shape. A new part in the sidewalk outside of Colden Hall has been laid to replace the badly deteriorated older walk; workmen are working hard on the campus road at the crossing to the Administration Building, but the glass in the spaces in parking lot 7B is still there.

One senior was heard to complain after the recent spring graduation ceremonies, "We had to stand in line to get into this place, and now they're making us stand in line to get out."

The campus grapevine is whispering an unbelievable story these days. We have caught floating pieces of conversations, and we are now under the impression that something is going to be done about the pond!

According to hearsay only, the administration is going to erect diving boards and other similar equipment and convert the pond into a public swimming pool. After the pool has been running a while, it is hoped that there will be enough profits and contributions collected to get it cleaned out.

Until it is cleaned, it is suggested that all potential swimmers bring their own scuba gear and make sure they have all their shots. Some people have already heralded the plan and have compared it with the exotic swimming one can find in some of the backpools of the Missouri River.

Educational Fraternity Members Induct New Officers, Pledges

New officers were installed and upperclass pledges initiated at the May 13 meeting of Zeta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity.

New officers include Alan Wagner, president; Jane Hyder, vice president; Connie Gorsuch, secretary; Jane Mann, treasurer, and Glenda Thompson, historian.

New junior and senior pledges are Linda Allen, Barbara Beckner, Nancy Boyd, Lionel Brown, Victoria Brown, Linda Cavner, Mary Christopher, Dean Clark, Sherry Cook, Hilda Daugherty, Linda Dawson, Ruth Duvall, Norma Ellis, Sharon Estep, Peggy Finlay, Paula Florea, Harold Haley, Nancy Hall, Cheryl Hawley, Melody Henn, Delores Henton, Deborah Hilgenberg.

Richard Houts, Valerie Hutsell, Phyllis Jackson, Jimmie Jensen, Eileen Kreek, Sandra Kriegshauser, Patricia Lawrence, Carol Leeper, Linda Luttrell, Nancy McGuire, Colleen Miller, Kathryn Parks, Joyce Pivaler, Myra Pride, Mareta Rankin, Kenneth Regier, Mary Riddle, Allan Reisinger, Norma Reynolds, Gary Roberts, Carolyn Schlange, Carolyn Strickland, Sharon Lewis.

Karen Schuck, Norma Siverly, Janis Smith, Karen Sprock, Linda Wetzel, Lois Williams, Marsha Sweeney, Nancy

Thomson, Mary Van Every, Laverna Kay Vulgamott, Janelle Wolfenhaupt, Leslie Youngs, Marilyn Zeiger, Yvonne Zeka, Phyllis Walter, Linda Witzel, Lois Williams, Brad Willich, Joyce Reneger, Carolyn Strickland, and Sharon Lewis, Linda Starks, and Ronald Starks.

New sophomore pledges who will be activated next fall include Jolen Anderson, Gayle Aikins, Cheryl Ballew, Robert Berning, James Backford, Kathy Blevins, Nancy Bredensteiner, Beverly Calloway, Judy Clevenger, Mary Ann Cross, Carol Dalbey, Neeta Day, Michael Deatz, Pamela Doty, Larue Eisenbarger.

Margaret Fitzgerald, Donna Fisher, Janis Ford, Judy Gregory, Bonnie Hardwick, Constance Hodgden, Vickie Horton, Mary Beth Howitt, Carol Jones, Cynthia Jones, Jack Jontz, Deborah Lambright, Karen Lightle, Sandra Marchetti, Doris McBee.

Janice McKee, Patrice Meser, Mary Mitchell, Linda Nichols, Peggy Rainey, Barbara Redig, Janet Reed, Larry Russell, Claudia Sanders, James Sleister, Dennis Snyder, Sue Strauss, James Tinglewald, Mary Ellen Whyte, Colleen Wilson, and Sherrie Zarr.

Fraternity members also presented a gift to Dr. John L. Harr, who has served as their counselor for the past year.



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Vincent Price in

"DIARY OF MAD MAN"

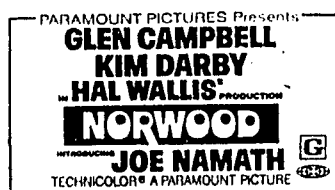
Starts Sun., June 21st

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Wed.,-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.,
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



Glen Campbell—Kim Darby

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Robert Redford



From the Outside World

... From Area Colleges

MU at Kansas City . . . Freedom to choose from among six or eight different areas of study in the freshman English course will be offered at UMKC for the 1970 fall semester. Under consideration is a plan whereby students receiving a grade of C or better in the first semester will be exempted from the second semester requirement.

* * *

Central Missouri State . . . A Birth Control Symposium was held May 4 with the topic, Family Planning, given in three parts. A film was shown followed by a panel discussion featuring a gynecologist, a sociologist, and a clergyman. This was the fourth symposium to be held on the CMS campus.

* * *

Warrensburg . . . The Department of Earth Science at Central Missouri State College has been awarded a grant of \$5,957 from the National Science Foundation in support of an in-service institute in an earth science curriculum project which will include study in geology, meteorology, astronomy, and oceanography.

... And Beyond

(ACP) The questions of why an estimated 49 million Americans continue to endanger their health by smoking and what can be done about it are discussed in "Cigarettes—America's No. 1 Public Health Problem," by Maxwell S. Stewart, writer of the Public Affairs pamphlet. Mr. Stewart says that "an average man aged 25 who has never smoked regularly can expect to live six and one-half years longer than a man who smokes a pack a day or more."

The pamphlet can be purchased from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y., 10016.

The Department of State wants to bring to the attention of Americans traveling abroad the serious consequences which may result from their arrest by foreign governments on charges of possessing or smuggling illegal drugs.

There were 142 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February, 1969, but by February, 1970, the total had risen to 404.

Americans traveling abroad are subject to the laws of the country they are visiting — they are not protected by U. S. laws, which have much less severe penalties in drug cases than do laws of foreign countries.

Transformed Atmosphere

Cool! Cool! Cool! It's cool in the south half of the Union again! People can be inspired to go the extra mile; classes are now conducted in comfort; offices are livable.

It was fortunate that the winter months followed the breakdown of the 3,000 pound transformer located on the roof of the building.

Strikes affected life on the MSC campus: first a strike of General Electric workers necessitated sending to Pennsylvania for some components, and the truckers' strike prevented delivery of the needed new transformer.

To solve that problem, Mr. Robert Seipel, superintendent of building and grounds, drove to Mt. Vernon, Ill., and hauled the unit to Maryville.

Hoisting the one and a half tons of metal to the roof of the Union seemed hopeless, but the road from "will to way" was paved by Mr. Earl Black, St. Joseph Power and Light Co. manager, as he offered the equipment and workmen to finish the job.

Installation quickly followed, and Mrs. Earl Black and other members of Maryville's Twentieth Century Club could help host the May state convention of the Federated Women's Club, scheduled for the building at that time in a cool Union center. A bit later the convention of the PEO sisterhood convened there in comfort.

Thus it is "Woman Power," exerted at the proper time and in the right place, which can be thanked by all who inhabit the south section of the Union this summer.

Redeem Petro Stamps
(44 stamps, 11 pages, or full book)
for \$1.50 on gas
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MUTZ OIL CO.

5th and Main

Computer Used in Biology Classes



Under the observation of Dr. Jerry Gallentine, assistant professor of biology, left, and Dr. Bradley Ewart, two MSC students, Mike

Null and Becky Ackerman, check the computer readout on their experiment in genetics.

Some MSC biology students are using electronic devices in their study of genetics.

Students in Dr. Bradley Ewart's bio - science laboratory, acting as a prototype

group, are employing the computer in an introductory genetics study before an electronic study of genetics is developed for all general biology labs next fall. They are analyzing

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

The bleeding sun fell writhing through the west;
Suffused the purple sky it soared in death;
Spilled twinging crimson colors on the waves
Which hoard the holy ichor for their stars.

There lurks the ship whose sails the sunset sever.
Come. Take this sacred singuinary vessel;
Embark with them, the crosed, insensate crew —
Be damned to an eternity of stars!
. . . Of ceruse-sparkling comets shot with pain,
Of spirits moaning mournfully their light;
(For with the light, the spirits live again;
Without it, they dissolve to mists of night.)

And let the fiery orbs burn through your eyes;
Absorb the bitter starglow in your blood.
Resolve with sickened heart your course again,
And eastward watch, beseech the sky for dawn . . .
—Priscilla S. Peterson, '70
Albany, Missouri

genetic ratios to find out whether their data varies significantly from ratios expected to occur, a process called the "chi-square test." In addition to being useful in the study of genetics, this activity uncovers meaningful data which can be related directly to the study of biology.

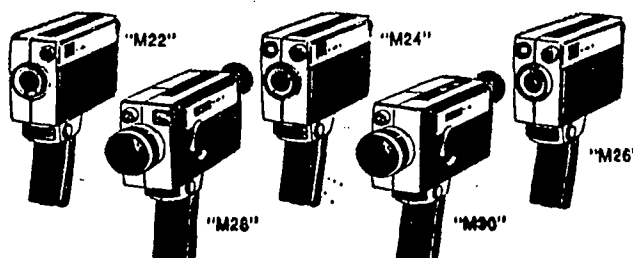
Dr. Ewart, who wrote the program for the laboratory computer study of genetics, was assisted by Dr. Ron Moss, chairman of the department of statistics and data processing; and Ray Gaskins, assistant professor of mathematics.

It has been proposed that next year, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Gallentine, assistant professor of biology, all general biology students will be introduced to the use of computers and their relationship to the study of biology.

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and

1 to 5 p. m.

Closed on Mondays,
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FREDERICK'S STUDIO

Driver Teachers Use Simulated Equipment

Simulated driving, designed to help the novice automobile driver become skilled, is being used by more and more schools now as they try to keep up with the growing number of students in their driver education classes.

The driver training simulation Workshop at MSC is designed to help meet the need for more teachers who will be able to use different forms of simulation in the classroom.

"The purpose of the program is to give the student a basic knowledge of the values and use of simulation and, in gen-

MSC Coeds Receive Secretarial Certificates

Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, recently presented certificates to 18 coeds for the completion of the MSC secretarial training portion of the Business - Industrial Technology program.

Students receiving two-year certificates were Jeanette Bird, Graham; Cynthia Boltinhouse, Des Moines; Sharon Defenbaugh, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; and Karen Meyer, Maryville.

Certificates for completion of the one-year program were awarded to Susan Bauer, Denison, Iowa; Marilyn Carter, Maitland; Eliza Cummins, Skidmore; Audrey Ellington, Maryville; Karla Greaves, Smithville; Rita Hurst, Rosendale; Lois Means, Villisca, Iowa; Dianna Nauman, Mound City; Venita Scholl, Murray, Iowa; and Colleen Wilson, Clearfield, Iowa.

eral, how to operate the equipment efficiently and effectively," Mr. Robert Gregory, director of the workshop, stated.

Several guest speakers will talk to the class. Coordination of simulation with the laboratory phase of actual car instruction will be the topic of Mr. E. J. Wills of Center High School, Kansas City. The Drivocator, a simulator which can be used for areas other than driver's education, will be demonstrated by Mr. Robert McDaniel of Aetna Life and Casualty. Innovations and research in the driving field will be discussed by Mr. Marvin Criqui, a representative of Raytheon Learning Systems.

Mr. Robert Inglehart has assisted Mr. Gregory in instructing the 20 enrollees.

Art Session to Last For Three Weeks

Since art is not an emphasized subject in the high schools, those students who have a sincere desire to work or study in the field have a place at the MSC high school art camp.

Here, in a course lasting from June 12-26 they are studying ceramics, jewelry, design, painting, drawing, printmaking, history of art, and sculpture.

Instructors include Mr. Lee Hageman and Mr. Tom Sayre, faculty, Dwaine Crigger and Jay Sheels, graduates of MSC, and Mike Oliver, teaching assistant.

Mr. Whitney Directs MSC's First Camp For Area Vocalists

This week area students have participated in the first annual MSC vocal music camp, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

At the camp, time was given for each individual to help develop his talent and appreciation for the various fields of music. Experience in meeting people was also very much a part of this camp.

Guest assistants of Mr. Whitney were James Kimmel, director of choral music at Creston Schools; Jerry Frankendorf, Trenton School director of choral music; and Donna Lou Meloan, choral activities director at North Kansas City High School.

To climax the week's work, a concert will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Charles Johnson Theater. Students, parents, and public are invited.

Challenge of Workshop

To Consider, Solve Ecology Problems

The U. S. ecology picture is far from bright!

"Based on the consumption of known natural resources and the predicted increase in population, all unrenounceable natural resources such as gas and oil will be depleted in 30 years if some method of conservation is not devised," says Dr. Herschel L. Jones, assistant professor of geology.

This shocking theory, the awareness of other ecological problems, and their solutions are the main areas graduate students are delving into in the shop conducted by Dr. Jones. The seminar will end next Friday.

According to the professor, much of the pollution problem is caused by people's attitude toward their environment. Man has long assumed that the sole purpose of environment is to serve him. "We need to rethink this thing, make certain regulations, and devise more effective means of control," Dr. Jones said.

The seminar sets the stage for one of the steps which man can take to improve his environment. The attending teachers will now be able to return to their classrooms and present their new-found knowledge in such a way that both high school and elementary students can learn from it.

... Part of Answer ... Lonely Campus

... From Page 2

admit openly. They state matter-of-factly that there is probably nothing that the Union Board or anyone else could do that would keep them on the campus over the weekend.

But what of the other students at MSC?

There remain two other types of suitcases. They are the traveler and the student who lives beyond commuting distance. These two are in a minority.

Type Three

What about the traveler suitcase? What is he and what are his motives? He explains himself like this:

Q: Why do you leave every weekend?

A: There's nothing to do around here.

Q: Like what?

A: Nothing in particular. Maybe if there were more weekend activities I'd stay.

Like maybe rock festivals or concerts or just about anything.

Q: Would you stay then if there were more activities?

A: Maybe. You see, I travel during my weekends.

Q: Where?

A: Oh, anywhere. My parents never moved around and our vacations never were all that much. So when I came here I declared that this would be a perfect opportunity to get out and see different places. I've been more places in the last two semesters than I've been during the first part of my life. And I'm having a really good time for a change.

Q: So, in other words, during your weekends you're seeing things you haven't had a chance to see?

A: Right. After a week of classes and working, I like to get away from everyone and just go somewhere. You meet different people and do things

that you couldn't expect to do at MSC.

Type Four

The last type of suitcase is perhaps the rarest of his breed. He lives here, but his hometown is several hundreds of miles away. Why is he here? The most widely given answer is that Missouri educational costs are lower than from where he comes. He is usually a fairly bright student and easy to get along with. He is a suitcase not by design, but by association. This suitcase becomes friends with several of the first three categories of suitcases and soon he is traveling along with them to their homes. He gives as his reasons that he likes to "cut loose" on some weekends, and go home with his friends, included in the three other types of suitcases. He says there is only way to cut loose in Maryville, and it is illegal. He continues, "When I want to have fun, I don't want to have someone looking at me all the time. If I feel like doing something childish or silly, I don't want to hear a midwestern drawl calling me a freak."

What does a person left on the MSC campus during a weekend do to occupy himself? There are three main choices. He can study and prepare for the next week. He can watch television or spend time in the gaming rooms. This often leads to financial problems.

Why is MSC a suitcase campus? There is nothing to do. I can have fun somewhere else. . . the old gang. . . my old sweetheart. . . Maryville is too small. . . I have a job back home. . .

Kratzer on Leave To Attend Project

Richard Kratzer, instructor of mathematics and currently on a one-year leave of absence to attend the Tri-University Project at New York University, has been invited to return to NYU for a second year of study in the science and mathematics project.

Kratzer, who is one of a small group of teachers selected, was recently granted permission by the MSC board of regents when they extended his leave of absence through the 1970-1971 academic year.

124 Graduates . . .

... From Page 1

McCush, Melba Leedy McGeorge, Judith Hewens McKee, Mildred Ann Magner, Gary Allen Mann, Karlyn Laurel Miller, Anna Paulette Moehring, Phyllis Aebersold Mowrey, Linda Carol Nash, Myra Kay Norman, Sharon Kay Payne, Susan Cisco Pierson, Joyce Wake Pival, Myra Louise Pride, Marilyn Hulet Read, David Michael Rebori, Jennifer Ford Ross, Richard John Salewicz, Martin Steward Schwarz Jr., Connie Lee Seuell, Martha Jane Sherard, Therese Delores Stoll, Martha Jane Waits, Mary Elizabeth Waldron, Janet Pierce Welch, Janet Sue

Wilson, Howard Wayne Woolsey, and Leslie Hunter Youngs.

Honor graduates from Iowa are Sigmund Dean Bonebrake, Illah Scott Brown, Elizabeth Marie Carlson, James Sterling Castle, David William Cross, Vivian Keesey Davies, Joan Helm Durham, David Lawrence Erickson, Gary Earl Esbeck, Mary Kocher Fischer, Norma Joyce Fletcher, Adeen Hillman Giles, Jimmy August Jensen, Gary Lee Johnson, Robert Lee Krueger.

Lois Drewes Kunkel, John Meredith Kuster, Linda Lay Landis, Stephen Joseph Lloyd, Timothy Irl Markel, Lana Jean Minnick, Christine Marie Morris, Patricia Gibson Newland, Alan Lee Peterson, Marilyn Missman Reichenbacher, Marilyn Davis Saville, Kathryn Campbell Schafer, Susan Kay Sjolín, Dixie Parrish Sturm, Martha Jayne Sweeney, Jerome Joseph Trout.

From Nebraska are honor graduates Teryl Markin Gibson, Kathie Lee Marvin, and Marian Arlys Tadlock; and from Kansas, Betty Marie Walter and Susan Schloesser White. Honoree Jack Humphrey is a native of California.



Big Spring - into - Summer Clearance of suits, sportcoats, and accessories . . . And just in Time for Father's Day

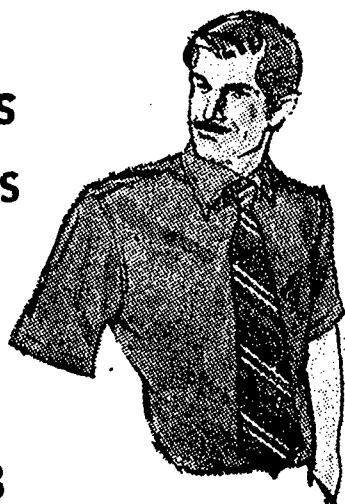
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